

musical development.

Gilbert and Sullivan's melodious opera, "The Pirates of Penzance," will be given at Wonderland next week.

This is the final production by Bur-ton Stanley's company, prior to the closing of the house for extensive al-terations. The cast is as follows: Miss

affairs would be appalling if it were not seasonable. Possibly, some people think that with the box offices closed think that with the box offices closed against the nightly contributions of the young baritone, H. S. Goddard, will be giad to learn that he has defield to settle here representative. musement-loving people, a drain has seen stopped upon the public purse, as soon as he can find suitable quarted that so much more money retains in circulation. This theory is trigely fallacious. But little of the tense that is spent in going to the critical entertainments, ever leaves the rittory. Once in a while it is promised that a certain great artist prominently identified with our local unit payers a great decosit of scales. and that so much more money remains in circulation. This theory is largely fallacious. But little of the money that is spent in going to the atrical entertalments, ever leaves the territory. Once in a while it is proclaimed that a certain great artist must have a great deposit of golden doubloons put into his wallet as an inducement for him to appear, and the public is called upon to contribute this sum in order to have the pleasure of seeing him, or hearing him, as the case may be. As a matter of fact, these artists rarely receive so large a sum as the advance agents and the newspaper men lead the public to believe. It often happens, in the dramatic profession, as in other spheres of action, that if a person cannot get what he fession, as in other spheres of action, that if a person cannot get what he wants he will take what he can get; and it still oftener inappens that traveling stars and comman nero, and being here as the net amount received by insen from the management. Consequently the coming of an attraction does not estimate a drain upon our finances, but simply puts more or less money into active circulation.

before his departure, such that the play puts more or less money into active circulation.

Few realize how anny different activities are aroused by the opening of our local theatres. But a glance into the manager's cash book wild shed considerable light upon this subject. To open the doors of the Salt Lake theatre on an ordinary performance, for instance, means the employment of a little army of people, and the feeling of many mouths directly and fadirectly. The treasurer, the stage carpenter, the scene shifter, the property man, the bill poster and a score of others and their families received some benefit; the pasenger departments of the railways, the transfer companies, the livery gables, the fuel companies, the newspapers, each have a bill to present, a dozen or so musiculars have something contributed to wards their sampore, while the decire in incidentals invariably find that they have sold something or other whenever a traveling company ceres and I made 10,000. Jefferson and twill be out a fail to great the direct out.

Mr. Abbey also said he never had the flustified will be on 'David, the King of Israel," and the limit of the manager has been been considerable light upon the success of Mary Anderson is the only American manager has such thorough cere in London. Miss Anderson is the only American and the sea Coast. Bellevity of the success of Mary Anderson is the only American and the sea Coast. Bellevity of the success of Mary Anderson is the only American and the sea Coast. Bellevity of the success of Mary Anderson is the only American and the sea Coast. Bellevity of the success of the success of Mary Anderson is the only American and the sea Coast. Bellevity of the success of the success of M ers in incidentals including that the chief have sold something or other whenever a traveling company comes to town. These are the direct outlies, most of which the manager of the lays, most of which the manager of the tribute paid into the city corporation of the tribute paid into the city corporation of the company of the passage for Sir Henry Irving and his company to America on August 29.

the tribute paid into the city corporation of way of a license, and other had a dividend; but there are still greater number of indirect outlays incidental to a theatrical performance that are none of his concern. Hotel bills borne by the companies are not to be sneezed at, but it must be remembered that traveiling companies are usually free in their expenditures and no limit can be set upon the amount they spend in the city, early for necessities and largely for fun. Then comes the requirements of the audience—new bonnets from the milliner, opera closks, gloves, fans, dainty handkerchiefs. laces, and heaven knows what all; new ties and gloves for the escorter, bout never had such a difficult task as he had in secur-ling passage for Sir Henry Irving and he company to America on August 29. Richard Crokers attention was called to a recent publication in New his company to America on August 29. Richard Crokers attention was called to a recent publication in New his company to America on August 29. Richard Crokers attention was called to a recent publication in New his company to America on August 29. Richard Crokers attention was called to a recent publication in New his company to America on August 29. Richard Crokers attention was called to a recent publication in New his company to America on August 29. Richard Crokers at attention was called to a recent publication in New his company to America on August 29. Richard Crokers at attention was called to a recent publication in New his company to America on August 29. Richard Crokers at attention was called to a recent publication in New his company to America on August 29. Richard Crokers at attention was called to a recent publication in New his company to America on August 29. Richard Crokers at attention was called to a recent publication in New his company to America on August 29. Richard Crokers at attention was called to a recent publication in New his company to America on August 29. Richard Crokers at attention was called to a recent publication in New hi for a theatrical performance that are mone of this concern. Hotely like bronne are not to be stereous to the companies are not to be stereous travelling companies are not to be stereous to get tlekes in the hands of the set tope the amount they spend in their expenditures and no fimit can be set tope the amount they spend in their expenditures and no fimit can be set tope the amount they spend in their expenditures and no fimit can be set tope the amount they spend in their expenditures and no fimit can be set tope the amount they spend in the responditures and no fimit can be set tope the amount they spend in the responditures and price to the amount they spend in the responditures and no fimit can be set tope the amount they spend in the responditures and solve the second they spend in the responditures and no fimit can be set tope to the amount they spend in the responditures and solve the second they spend in the responditures and the second they spend in the responditures and no fimit can be set tope to the amount they spend in the responditures and their expenditures and no fimit can be set tope to the second they spend in the responditures and their expenditures and no fimit can be set tope to the second t

The closed ders of te Grand Opera house conceal the fact that extensive improvements are being made in the finerior.

Marle Burrough's application for Jerore from her husband, Louis Massen, was, on July 6, again refused by the courts in San Francisco, Cal.

When Bernhardt plays in this country next senson, it will be the final appearance of the French artist under the management of Abbey and Gran in this country.

P. S. Willard is going to give Augus Thomas' "Alabama" at the Garrick Professor D. B. de Loery, who is

Thomas "Alabama" at the Garrick theatre, London. Marion Terry will play Mrs. Page, the part made memorable by the late May Brooklyn. Professor D. B. de Loery, who is summering in the south, will return next September and open his studio, when his classes in music and French

Whate Pulmer will star this country will resume work. pext season in e new play, entitled, "The School Girl," under the agement of Francis Gerard, of Lon-

THE LAWYER'S BEST FEE.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Religious notices inserted free in this column if handed in before noon on Sat-

St. John's chapel, Perkins addition. Sixth Sunday after Trinity, Sunday School, 3 p.m.; evening service, 7:30. The Theosophical society meets in room 55 Progress block at 11 a.m. Subject: "Nature and Function of the Soul." All invited.

St. Mark's cathedral. Sixth Sunday af-for Trinity. Sunday school. 9:45 a.m.; morning prayer, holy communion, ser-mon, il a.m.; evening prayer, 7:30. The Bishop, rector.

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Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, mission chapel Second South between Second and Third East. Sunday school at 10 a.m., preaching at 11 a.m. und 7.30 p.m., by H. O. Smith.

Hiff M. E. church, corner First South and Naith East streets Sunday school, 245 a.m.; preaching, H a.m. and 8 p.m.; Epworth League, 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend all these services. E. G. Hunt, pastor.

St. Peler's chapel, Warm Springs, Sixth Sunday after Trinity, Holy com-munion, 7:39 s.m.; Sunday school, 3 p.m.; crening prayer and sermon, 7:39. Rev. D. Douglas Wallace, minister in charge,

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Third Presbyterian church, Rev. Josiah McClain, pastor: Eleventh East and Washington avenue (Lincoln Park.) Preaching, Ha.m.; Sabbath school, Il. noon; Seciety Christian Endeavor, 8 o'chock p.m.; prayer meeting 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. bleyele riders the advantages of elec-

Y. M. C. A. Holmes building, 211 State street. Gospel meeting for men only to-day at 4 p.m. Address by President War-ren, of Salt Lake college. Special musical numbers by Messrs, Douglas and Ingler All men are invited and will be cordially welcomed.

Swedish Lutheran Zion church, corner Second South and Fourth East streets; Rev. A. P. Martin, pastor. Divine service at 19.29 a.m.; subject: "Justification." evensong at 8 p.m., Sunday school at 12.15 p.m., sermon and prayer on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

St. Paul's chapel, Main street and Fourth South In charge of St. Paul's associate mission. Services today; S a.m., holy communion; 5.15 a.m., Sunday school; Il a.m., morning prayer and sermon; 8 p.m., evening prayer and tenminutes talk. Daily services as usual, Thursday, the 5th, the feast of St. James the apostle.

Lina Crews, as Mabel: Rose Southern Buth; Arthur Boyce, Frederick; Bur-ton Stanley, Pirate Chief: Prederick Gruham, Major General Stanley; George Peurosc, Sergeant of Police; Clyde Stanley, Tee-To-Tam. James the aposite.

First Congregational, corner First South and Fourth East. Key Clarence T. Brown, pastor. Public worship, with sermon by Mr. Erown, at 11 a.m., Sunday school at 12:15, Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 p.m., to which everybedy is invited. There will be no preaching service in the evening until September 1. Chinese Sunday school, 3 p.m. Wednezday evening at 8 o'clock Mr. Brown will give an account of the annual meeting at Sarntoga.

The Norwegian Lutheran Church of Our Savior. Rev. E. Skabo, pastor. Service Sunday at 11 a.m. in 31 South Third East Street; Sunday school at 12:20 p.m. The church choir will meet Friday evening at 8. The pastor's residence, 25 South Fourth East Street.

East Side Baptist church, Sorner Third

The Central Christian church, corner Third East and Fourth South streets; It. F. Clay, minister: residence, 362 Third East street; Sunday school, 9,45 a.m., preaching, II a.m. and 8 p.m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:39 p.m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m. The sermon tenight will be on "David, the King of Israel," and it will be illustrated by the use of the lantern. You are cordially invited to attend these services.

First Methodist Episcopal church, half block west of Knutsford. Rev. W. K. Beans, D.D., the pastor, will occupy the pulpit morning and evening. Morning service, H. a.m., subject: "The Uplitted Christ," Evening, Service, 8 p.m., subject: "The Noiseless Coming of the Kingdom," Sunday school, 3-15 a.m., Epsworth League, 7 p.m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m.

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AND THOUGHT,

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Words of Wisdom and Thoughts Worth Pondering on Religious and Moral Subjects.

The Dignity of Labor. There are evils that must be removed if work is to be restored to its dignity and secured in its rights. Conscience, mucops. Kye and bariey being cut and goats heading out. Vegetable rye doing well. Fruit of all kinds promises a good crop. Rainfall quite heavy in some localities, which injured some some localities, which injured some between the control of the week some localities, which injured some localities in the localities of the localiti

rated three months ago in Chicago by Bishop Failows, and under the anspices of the Reformed Episcopal church, has passed through the experimental period and has now demonstrated its practicability. Its duture success seems assured. It is carried on in precisely the same way as the regular saloon, the only difference being that no alcohol is used or sold. The Home Saloon aftords free toller privileges, welcomes all classes and conditions, whether customers or not, and furnishes pienty of comfort, warmth, music, socialulity, refreshment and general freedem. It is stendily patronized by those who were formedly patronized by those solutions want is not so much an alcoholic drink as the luxuries that accompany the saloon. Already the Home Saloon is being started in other places, and if it is made as attractive as the rum shops it is believed a great moval victory will be won.

The Aim of Religion.

We have all known what it is to be we have all known what it is to be true and faithful; we have all at times resisted temptation; we have acted unseithshly; we have known from these the healthy joy of a good conscience. But with the irreligious man this is not the put of his life is selfish and untaithful. Now the aim of religion is not to introduce a some extraordinary experience into his life, but to make rightcousness and love the rule of life, instead of the exception. The aim is to spread the rule of conma

science over the length and breadth of life, thus making fixed and ablique what before was only transient and fleeting. Ged bids us to do justly, to love mercy and walk humbly with our God. Faith, trust, sorrow for sin, religious exercises of any sort are valuable only as they is-sue in regenerated character.—Independ-ent.

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Is true freedom but to break Fetters for our own dear sale. And, with leathern hearts, forget That we own mankind a debt! No! True freedom is to share All the chains our brother wear; And, with heart and hand, to be Earnest to make others free!

They are slaves who fear to speak For the fallen and the weak.

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They are slaves who will not choose
Hatred, scotling and abuse.
Hather than in slience shrink
From the truth they needs must think;
They are slaves who dare not be
In the right with two or three.

—James Russell Lewell,

Our Hablts.

Like flakes of snow that fall unperceived upon the earth, the seemingly un-perceived events of life succeed one an-other. As the snow anthers regether, so are our habits formed. We should this

An Invitation to Ingersoll.

Colonel Ingersoll recently lectured at Dover, N. H. After using every means to draw a crowd he was greeted by a small and cold audience. Chaplain Me-

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The farsighted man is he who sees termi things.—Golden Rule Proverbs.
Plant in us an humble mind,
Parient, pittful and kind;
Meek and lowly let us be,
Full of goodness, full of thee.
—Charles Wester.

Trust him little who praises all, him less who answers all, and him least of all who is indifferent to all.—Lavates.

Strong Son of God, immortal Love, Whom we, that have not seen thy face, By faith, and faith alone embrace, Believing where we cannot prove.

Thou seemest human and divine.
The highest hollest manhood, thou;
Our wills are ours, we know not how;
Our wills are ours to make them thine.
—Tennison in "in Memoriam."

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I would not give a five-cent nickel for all the comfort of all the religious that were over hatched out of the human skull or came up as malaria from the pit. I want a religion that cannot only sail a smooth river at noon, when all the paddle-wheels drop opals and emeralds and suppliers, but a religion that can calmly ride a midnight freshet-Paul's religion of the dungan. John's religion of the focklawed lion.—T. De Witt Talmage.

Peterson—Rain on the 19th and 11th put all crops in fine condition, especially the ranges. Some damage done by rain, and stopped hauling hay. Pleasant Grove—First crop of lucern nearly all up; but a light crop. Small grain is very good. Wheat beginning to turn. Some rye ripe. Plymouth—Lucern nearly all up. Corn and potatoes partly recovered from frost. Potatoes half crop. Sigurd—Heavy rain on 19th and 12th and sprinkled on 11th. First crop of alfalfa is up, a little injured by rain. Fall wheat is turning. Nearly all spring grains are headed out and look fine. Corn and potatoes are doing well. Snowville—First crop of lucern about all cut; about two-fifths of a crop. Small grain heading out and looking fine. Vernon—Heavy rain on the 7th. Since the 13th sky has been hazy; like Indian summer. Some wiseacres say, "Heap rain bimeby." which as prevailed the past five weeks, and the army worm or something of the kind which is taking off alfalfa, beets, carrots, etc. Coalville—Heavy rain nearly every day and night; wheat beading out; first lucern cut on 13th. On account of frost lucern cut on 13th. On account of first lucern cut on 13th. On account of frost lucern cut on 13th. On account of frost lucern cut on 13th. On account of first lucern cut on 13th. On account o And all the fees entail. Are nothing when compared to thee, Thou best of fees-fe-male." That is what a lawyer wrote in his wife a abum. He kept her in the best of health and humor by providing her with Dr. Pierre's Favorite Prescription for those seasons of sickness, debility and backete, which are the peculiar lot of the female sex. Preparations are being made to providing the with Dr. Pierre's Favorite Prescription, of either the Avenue the found as a witness for your Payorite stand as a witness for your Payorite. And all the fees entail. Are nothing when compared to thee, Thou best of these, Thou best of the sign burner. Some wiscacres say, "Heap rain blimeby." Walse-Rains during week were much needed; bent down some of the heavy grain and will damage some with Dr. Pierre's Favorite Prescription for those seasons of sickness, debility and backanche, which are the peculiar lot of the female sex. A minister at Okmulgee, Creek Nation, Ind. T., says: "I am pleased to just the site of the female sex. A minister at Okmulgees, Creek Nation, Ind. T., says: "I am pleased to just the site of the female sex. A minister at Okmulgees, Creek Nation, Ind. T., says: "I am pleased to just the site of the female sex. A minister at Okmulgees, Creek Nation, Ind. T., says: "I am pleased to just the site of the female sex. A minister at other the site is with a saw, "Walse Rains during week were much needed; bent down some of the heavy grain and will damage some with sex advented will take best of the fine the summer. Some wiscacres say, "Heap rain bimeby." The lates the lith sky has been hazy; like Indian summer. Some wiscacres say, "Heap rain bimeby." The lates the lith sky has been hazy; like Indian summer. Some wiscacres say, "Heap rain bimeby." The lates the lith sky has been hazy; like Indian summer. Some wiscacres say, "Heap rain bimeby." The lates the lith sky has been hazy; like Indian summer. Some is the lith summer. Some wisc